THE BENNINGTON EVENING BANNER

TWELFTH YEAR-NO 3644

BENNINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dickinson Small Have Not Yet Stopped Arguing Over the Two Spoons Bill Found Beside His Plate on Thanksgiving Day.

FOR SALE

POB SALE-Brotlers, dressed, \$125 a pair; alive, from 75c to \$1.0 a pair | Drup | ard to Frank Cassano, Lyons Dist. | Tel. 23s. | Pr.

of Pleasant st., is paying bet er than lo nor es at int. The store formerly occupied by Dr. Solomou, Main St. Two house con Dawey St., much chesper than can be built. Several couble and single houses for sale or rent. Building lots, far rs. Rents collected, property casel for. Gen. Ins., Agt. N. Y. Life. H. N. Williams, Tel. 139-W. 28425

CUR SALE—A first class dental office all equipoed, doing fine business in one of the largest office in Vermont. Address Dan'al, Hannet Office, 4325.

FOR SALE-2 sets of new heavy beam sleich with reaches hand made, I set with brake z new Portland cutters, z second hand Portland cutters, z second hand Portland cutter, bearty new, 2 new lurgy harness, 2 second hand buggy harness, 1 rew 3-inch tire double wagon, I double box with spring seat, 2 second hand carrages, 1 new shifting note and neck yake, one second hand very heavy latch thre double wagon with Smith brake, 2 tons Timotny hay, Inquire G. E. and R. A. Moon, Scuth Shattdur, Tele 181-11, 33.6

FOR SALE-Back mare, weight 902, seven years old. Sound, goutle and true. Also wagon and harness. Tracy Kenyon, North Republication.

FOR SALE -Don't pay rent; \$13.00 per morth for 20 years, with interest, amounts to \$0.721.59 Huy a lot and save thie, I can sent you a building jot on Main St., Grant St. Kim St., Weeks St., Ue wey St., Putnam St., Washington St., McKinley St., Dunham St., Eve sit St., Convent Mt., Monument Aye., and severanew streets. Goo., H. Dewey, Agt. 381

FOR SALE. One choice new miles cow, cut by side can be had if desired. F. M. Poilpott. Telephone 189-2.

FOR SALE - One pair good work horse cheap, and on easy terms, Apply B. E. Burgess, Tel. 403 R. S8.45

FOR SALE—Now and until after holidays laurel wreaths laural rops, evergreen rope, evergreen wreats, spruce and holy wreaths and Christmas trees. Graves covered with springe, Orders delivered or shinged, Mrs.C. 8 Morse, North Branca St. Tel. 189 J 8611

FOR SALE Ten cows about to freshen Inquire of R. H. Purdy, Manchester, Vt. 84tl3

FOR SALE-Variety of Lathe and Planer tools drills and reamers, etc. Apply to Eli J. Tiffany 409 Gage St. 70tf

FOR SALE -Farm of 117 acres, located one mile from Arimston Station, 35 acres of meadow land, 60 acres of pasture, balance in timber contaioing some good chestout, beech and birch timber, with abundance of cord wood besides, modern farm house with 9 rooms, ronning water in house, barn 40x45 with basement, running water in the barn, hen house, log bouse and store house, good lot of bearing apple trees, Price \$20.0, Nash & Hutchins. 10tr

FOR SALE-Modern house, 8 rooms, in the repair, plazza, good cellar, and large shed in rear, toilet and city water. Located 5 minutes walk from Main St. Frice \$1000-\$1000 cash. Nash & Hutchins.

FOR SALE-A customer has left with us a Ford Touring car in need of some overhauting which he desires us to sell for him lust as it is. A very law price will be account. The Bennington Garage, E. W. Williams. + OR SALE-One 1915 Ford Touring car, equipped with shock absorbers, at a low Bennington Garage E W. William

POR SALE Berkshires and Chester White pigs, 7 weeks old, \$1 per pair, S. Everett Harwood, Tel 418.W. 4409

CHRISTMAS GOODS SALE-Tae Misses Ames win have their annual sale of rappin work and other hand made articles, also Shak re goods, beg nning Dee, II and continuing natifi-thrist ms at 115 Union St. 4416

TO RENT

TO RENT-Two houses on Silver St., with Melissa H. Mason, 201 South St.

TO RENT-North side of tenement on North Branen St., 38 per month, inquire Matis Rickart Patterson 128 Scott St. 63.f

TO RENT-An apartment, 6 rooms and bath partly heated, Corner Branch and Main St. Inquire Mrs. Edward E. Hart, 819 Main St.

TO RENT-Single eight-room house with bath, modern improvements, on Congress street. Inquire of Ward Lyons. 2017

TO RENT-Tenement. Apply E. S. Harris

TO RENT-Fully equipped machine shop connected with ideal Tour Garage. Car-penter and blacksmith shop, stores, offices and tenements, Geo. M. Hawks, 435 Main St. 8tt

PO RENT-Six room tenement on Elm St. Apply to William J. Meagher 06tf

TO RENT-One double and two single office

n the new Harte Block on Main St. 9541

TO RENT-Furnished rooms with heat, electric lights and bath. Board if desired. 11: North St., upsiairs

TO RENT-Single 8 room house with mod-ern improvements. Apply to Mrs. Geo. E. Donneily, 116% Union St. Tel. 462-W. 3311

WANTED

WANTED-Commission salesman to handle a special line of domestic chinaware to the trade. The Carroliton Pottery Co., Carrol-ton, Ohio.

WANTED-Large knitting mill invites car-respondence with women degrous of earning money, full time or spare hours. Ex-perience unnecessary. Good pay, Address International Mills, Inc. Doct. 21. Norrictown, P. A. 4tt1+

ANTED - We will mail you \$1 for full sets of old false teeth, any condition, partial sets in proportion; said by mail. Eaton Laboratory, Dorchester, Mass.

WANTED-10,000 people with cores and callouses to call at Wm. Gokay's and get a jac of Honey Bee olutiment. Guaranteed to please or money refunded.

experienced in grocery business, gents furnishing an I hardware business. Sober and ent employed but desires to chang. Address E. F. D. Banner Office 2816*

WARTED-Pupil nurses at the Tauuton State Hospital Training School for Nur ses. For particulars, address Dr. Arthur V Goss, Supt., Tsunton State Hospital, Taunton

WANTED Washings to do, or will go ou for work by the day. Mrs. Ed. Vanderberg, near the electric light station. 40x8+

WANTED - Competent girl for general h answork Apply Mrs Tarrant Sinley West Main St. Tel, 409-W. 40.6)

LOW PRICED ADVERTISING BELIEVE BRITAIN WANTSTOSMASH

Next Step .. A Be Seizure of Grain Carrying Shins

PRODUCE EXCHANGE WORRIED

Move May Have Been Made to Break up Combination of Speculators.

was decided that the prices to be applied are those which ruled at the closing of the markets in Winnipeg on Saturday, namely, \$1.04 3-4 per bushel for No. 1 northern, \$1.03 3-8 No. 2 northern and .93 3-4 for No. 3

northern mandeering of Canadian wheat by the Canadian government was interpreted here today by grain exporters as possibly the first step by Great Britain not merely to take over all Canadian grain but to smash ocean freight rates by requisitioning the Atlantic freighters. Exporters regarded the situation as undoubtedly

serious from their point of view. Julius Barnes, one of the leading exporters on the New York Produce exchange, asserted the British govern ment virtually could drive the Ameri can grain exporter out of business if t chose.

"The seizure of Canadian grain," he said, "has left us all at sea. None of us know yet just what it means but if the British government intends, as s possible, to take over all of the Canadian grain crop, it is going to ont us in a serious position.'

For some time there has been': rumor current in New York exporting circles that Great Britain intended to ake over all its Atlantic merchan marine as a drastic step toward breaking the high freight rates. Mr Barnes declared the Canadian grain seizure looked like the first step in this direction ..

It was reported the grain had been commandeered on behalf of Italy, the Italian government having urged the step on London in order to escape the neavy burden of the present twentyfive per cent rate of exchange against t in New York

J. Ward Warner, president of the Produce Exchange, discounted this report. He understood Italy was not making individual purchases but that crain was being bought in commor for England, France and Italy.

"The only explanation I can offer of his move," said Mr Warner, "is that ertain speculators have been holdng wheat in the Canadian elevators for a big rise and that the Canadian government has acted to check them. But it is impossible to tell just now what it does mean."

The wheat market here was active and somewhat excited today over the news, and prices were higher.

BOWLING SCORES

One Sided Match Between the Pirates and Mohawks.

Last night in the bowling tournament on the Y. M. C. A. alleys the Pirates surprised the Mohawks by taking every point with four of their men bowling over five hundred.

Pirates

O. Harwood 217 181 178

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Cured Boy of Croup. Nothing frightens a mother more than the loud, hourse cough of croup. their most fundamental satisfactions. The labored breathing, strangling, choking and gasping for breath call for instant action. Mrs. T. Neureuer, Ean Claire, Wis., says: "Foley's Honye and Tar cured my boy of a serious how or other, life has got skewgeed. ed attack of croup after other remedies | until the simple, natural, fundamenthad failed. I recommend it to every all satisfactions cost too much, and space to elaborate the instances. one as we know from our own exper- people try to fiind a cheaper, artififence that it is a wonderful remedy cough." It clears passages, sooth ter with New York.-From an Interes and heals. Sold everywhere. view in the New York World.

ARLINGTON MEMORIAL

Amphitheatre Being Constructed of

What is perhaps the nation's finest memorial is now during the recent National G. A. R Encampment. In 1913 Congress a propriated \$750,000 with which to build a memorial to the nation's so diers and sailors. The work was placed in the hands of a commission of national importance. The site se lected was in Arlington Cemeterythe famous burying ground across th Potomac from Washington, which Lee's estate. The vast Arlington Am phitheatre will cover about 60,000 square feet of space. The elliptical colonnade will contain more than one the oval there will be seats for 6,000 persons. Beneath the colonnade, stretching out in either direction from the speaker's forum, a series of crypta will be constructed wherein may be buried the noted men of the army and navy. The spacious structure at the entrance will be used to mortuary chapel and military museum. Its walls will be lined with priceless relics gleaned from many battlefields. This great national of The Vermont Marble Company a Proctor, Vt. More than 450 carloads will be required to complete it. The Vermont quarries began producing The stone is already well known in Washington. The Red Cross Building-dedicated to the women of the Civil War-is now coming from these same quarries. From them have come also the Senate Office Building, the Mess Hall (Soldiers' Home), the D. A. R. Building, and many other of the white marble landmarks which lend beauty and dignity to the nation's

WHAT NEW YORK CITY LACKS

n the Opinion of W. A. White of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette

To get what I mean-and here we come to what impresses me as being he matter with New York-well have to ues figurative language, New York has no soul. Some spiritual element is tacking here.

Other cities do have souls. To be a St. Louisan, a Chicagoean, a Bosfonian, a Philadelphian or a San Franciscan means something definite To be a New Yorker means to be yourself in a crowd. It's almost impossible to get a sense of team play. You ask me just what is lackingjust why New York is not America or even American? I think one word explains a good deal of it-home. The central idea of our Teutonic civilization-and by Teutonic I mean North European, German, Scandinavian Anglo-Saxon Irish, Scotch,-is home and children. How many homes are there in New York? The bulk of the native-born population has to speak of leaving home to come here. for children-you know how the having of children is penalized. If you can pay the price, all right. But then you have to pay the price of having the price.

You get a lot more home for your dollar elsewhere-in Emporia, for instance. Let's come right down to cas

In Emporia everybody has a barnor did have until Henry Ford delivered his deadly blow. If you are a country-bred boy you know what barns mean. They are the very center of boyhood, and there are no substitutes. All proper barns are the exclusive propetry of boys. Remember, you used to say, "Come over in my barn today?" Never said, "Father's barn," did you?

Barns-boys- homes- childrenendless stretches of them-that's how visualize our big democracy. In New York they're mighty hard to get hold of. By the time you've earned the price of them you'll find you have little time to live in-to do your private thinking and feeling, and your communal thinking and feeling. A cabaret show will just about hold

I dare sny that I strike you as a realot for domesticity. All right. For northern bred men, for a great many centuries now, domesticity- home, wife and children-has been one of It has been the basis of our type of civilization. Life has evolved around it. You might almost say it has been life. And, here in New York, some

cial substitute. And that, it strikes

BY SECRETARY GARRISON

Says Former President's Criticism | First Meeting of Two Sovereigns | Thousands More Must Die Unless | Blaze Started in Rear of Evans of Philipine Policy Mendacious

Former Governor of Island Calls Attention to Wholesale Removal of Officials.

Washington, Nov. 29 - Secretary Garrison of the war department, is sued a formal statement today sharp intent" with relation to condition in the Philippine Islands under the present administration. Circulation of these statements, Mr. Garrison charges, shows plainly "that Republican politicians are attempting to lay the foundation for campaign material with respect to the Philippine is

Particular attention is given by the secretary to articles written by O. Garfield Jones published in a California newspaper and later republished Unhappy Conditions in the Philippine Islands," with an introduction by Mr. Talt. The introduction attributed the conditions described to the blind and foolish policy of President Wilson and Governor General Harri-

In connection with his comment Mr. Garrison makes public a letter which he says was written recently by Jones to the department asking where a newspaper market might be found for a "much better article" which he had prepared on "The Filipinos and the Bemocratic Regime,' declared to be highly favorable to the administration.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 29 .- Former President William Howard Taft. Taft says there has not been the his interest in the Philippine prob

The statement is in part as fol

"Mr. Holman and Mr. Loomis of the Cakland Tribune, asked me, when in San Francisco in September, to comment on Mr. Jones' article. I did not see Mr. Jones nor hold any communication with him before his article was published. It was sent in as to the demoralization of the present government due to the elimination of Americans in the civil service and the influence of Filipino politicians in controlling Mr. Harrison's action, had come to me from many other sources I knew to be reliable, and I, therefore, wrote a short article saying so:

"The justice of the general description of the bad effects of the present policy in the islands, to which I re ferred in my comment, does not, however, depend on the credibility of one

witness. "In October 1913, the new policy was introduced. It involved the sepa ration of Governor General Forbes and all the commissioners and the substitution of men with no Philippine experience whatever.

"Mr. Harrison went to Manila with the Filipino delegate, Mr. Quezon, He announced publicly that Quezon had procured his appointment. He gave it out that he did not care for Ameri can advice and only wished to confer with Filipinos. His partisan attitude was shown by his declaration in the press in Honolulu, that he took a sardonic pleasure in turning out Republicane.

"The official record shows that between October, 1913, when Governor General Harrison landed, and January 1, 1914, 193 Americans were separated from office and that by July 14, 1914, the number separated had increased to 476.

"The policy of eliminating these strong and effective Americans creatdemoralization which showed itself almost at once. I have no

"It usually takes some time to ganization of the judiciary entirely the islands and know them well."

TAFT ARRAIGNED KAISER CONFERS STARVATION WITH EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA

Since War Began

CALLS IT CAMPAIGN MATERIAL SNOW CHECKS ANGLO-FRENCH RUSSIANS BURN 4000 VILLAGES CAUSED BY HOT STOVEPIPE

bian Army Stopped by Severe V'eather.

> London, Tuesday, Nov. 30-For the first time since the outbreak of the war Emperor William of Germany and Emperor Francis Joseph of Auswent to Vienna and conferred with the Austrian sovereign, the Austro Hungarian foreign minister. Baron Burian, and the Hungarian foreign premier, Count Tiza. A late dispatch says Emperor William left the Austrian capital after having received the finance minister and the mayor.

The nature of the conferences car only be surmised, but they are be lieved to have been concerned more with the situation in the Near East than that in any other of the war theatres. Coincident with Emperor William's visit, however, comes a re port from the semi-official German news agency that several members of the Austrian cabinet are about to re-

The British secretary of war, Lord Kitchner, after having visited the Balkan theatres and Italy, is now in Paris, where he will give an account of his observations to the French government and possibly join in the war ouncil to outline a policy for future military operations.

The threat of a Russian invasion of Bulgaria has not materialized, nor has the attitude of Rumania been de-

Meanwhile the campaign in Serbia, has slackened, owing to the central powers having in large measure achieved their purpose, and to the fierce snow storms which have put an end for the present to the operations of the British and French forc-

es in Southern Serbia. The Eulgarians have again started southward in the direction of Monast ir where a few thousand Serbians are waiting to meet them in the hope, not of saving the town, but of inflicting slightest tinge of partisan feeling in as heavy losses as possible upon their enemy and giving the civil population of the city opportunity to escape,

VERMONT INTEREST RATES

Banks Here Found to Not Change 12 Per Cent.

In reply to criticism of the Ameri can bankers' association in connec tion with his declaration that many manuscript to me at San Diego where | national banks charge usurious inter I first saw and read it. What he said est rates, John Skelton Williams, controller of the currency, issued a state ment at Washington Friday night again giving instances of such practices.

> Mr. Williams said it was true that a majority of the national banks obeyed the usury laws of the various states, but that the reports rendered to him showed, as he announced in speeches and previous public statements, that this was far from being universally true.

> "The only states where there were no national banks which admitted under oath in their statements of September 21, 1915, that they were charg ing as high as 12 per cent on any of their loans were Connecticut. Delaware Mississippi, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont and Wisconsin," said the statement. It added that reports of September 2, 1915, showed that 2743 of the 7613 national banks of the country were charging

10 per cent on some loans. Mr. Williams suggested that here after national banks be required to print in their published statements of the condition the maximum rate of interest charged. He expressed the hope that the association would work with the controller's office to end the practice complained of.

WEATHER FORECAST

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For eastern New York and western Vermont fair tonight and Wednesday Colder tonight.

effected to give more places for Fillpinos. My authority for these reshow inefficiency due to changes be- sults is in statements of Dean Worfor coughs, colds, crop and whooping me, is a good deal of what's the mat- cause of original momentum, but cester, Vice Governor Gilbert and ish organizations, neutrals and the these were almost immediate. A reor- Dan E. Williams, all of whom are in

PEASANT POLES BY THOUSANDS

Relief Comes Soon

Efforts of German Government Partially Alleviating Horrible Suffer-

Warsaw, Nov. 12. (via London, Nov. 29.)-Hundreds of thousands of the civil population in the Warsaw district of Poland are suffering for want of food. A considerable percentage of this number still are homeless, living in huts, caves and abandoned trenches.

The situation is more serious be cause of the immense number thrown out of work by the almost complete paralysis of Polish industries. Some workers have emigrated to Germany. where employment is plentiful, but the great majority prefer to remain near their homes in the hope of bet walks of life contend that vigorous relief measures are necessary if wholesale deaths from starvation are to be prevented.

Such flour as is now on hand is be ing distributed by the Germans under the bread card system, but only potatoes are available in quantities, while there is an acute shortage of dried vegetables, meat fats and condensed milk. Prices all over Poland have risen to unprecedented heights, but cannot be checked by the establish ment of maximum prices, it is assert ed, because of the fear that importation then would cease altogether.

Suffering is especially acute among the families of Russian reservists, who formerly received regular pay ments from the Government. Pensioners are now cut off from their former incomes, and the Russians are accused of having taken with them

he funds of savings bank depositors The country districts of Poland from one end to the other are battle scarred, barren and fireswept. In the Warsaw governmental district alone it is estimated that 4,000 villages were burned by the Russians. Many of the inhabitants who at first fled with the Russians returned and threw themselves on the mercy of the

Thousands already have died of starvation and diseases superinduced by hunger. Mothers remaining alive are so undernourished they cannot feed their children. In Warsaw and Lodz women now rise at 3 o'cleck in the morning to get good places in the bread lines and not miss the chance to obtain some food at least. The horror of the situation is increased by a serious shortage of coal, due to destruction of the mines and inadequate railway facilities.

Committees composed of both Christians and Jews, with the assistance of the German Government, are conducting soup kitchens at Warsaw and Lodz, distributing food and fuel Eighty-one kitchens are running full blast in Warsaw, while many asylums and homes for young and old are in operation.

Lodz is trying to feed 300,000 of its 500,000 population. The authorities are holding a tight rein on the flour supply to make it last until the next harvest. Lumber and tools with which to erect houses before winter are being given to homeless peasants who are living in dugouts near their old homes, cooking on improvised hearths. The city of Lodz is paying pensions to the wives of reservists on the chance of being reimbursed

Road building, ranroad and bridge work are being carried on extensively in order that the unemployed may earn something. All these measures give only partial relief, because of the shortage in articles of food which are necessary.

The German authorities are struggling desperately with epidemics of disease caused by sanitary conditions in the ravaged district, and are making slow but sure headway. Cholera, typhold fever, scarlet fever and diphtheria have been stamped out or are under control in most districts.

Statistics which appear to be authoritative show that from 250,000 to 350,000 persons are being supported in Warsaw alone. This number is steadily increasing. Meanwhile funds raised for charitable purposes virtually have been exhausted. These funds amounting to several million rubles, were given by Polish and Jew-

Russian Government. With this money it has been pos-

News Agency

Fortunate Discovery and Quick Action Prevented Destruction of Much Property.

What would have made the beginning of one of the worst fires in the history of Bennington was discovered at 8 o'clock this morning in the rear room of the Evans' news agency on Main street. Men on the street hurried into the building and the flames were extinguished before any material damage had been done. The loss is confined to the destruction of a few Hallowe'en goods which Mr. Evans had packed away until next

Mr. Evans, during the past two days, has been moving from the Hawks block to the quarters in the Dewey building formerly occupied by W. L. Gokay, the druggist. The Hallowe'en goods had been stored on some high shelves in the back room and some of them came in contact with the elbow of a stovepipe from the W. C. Firth barber shop. It is presumed that when the draughts in the stove in the barber shop was opened this morning that the elbow became sufficiently heated to set fire to the goods which were largely composed of masks, lanterns and other articles made of papier mache and

therefore intensely inflammable. When Mrs. Evans opened the front door of the news room at 8 o'clock this morning she was greeted with the crackling of the burning Hallowe'en goods and realized that there was a fire in the building. With the use of a step ladder the burning packages were thrown to the floor and the flames were either stamped out or extinguished with pails of water. An alarm was rung fire was out before any of the companies responded.

The building, which is entirely of wood is the property of Mrs. C. H. Dewey. It was constructed many years ago and the material is so thoroughly seasoned that once afire the block would have burned like so much tinder. Had the fire started in the night and once worked its way into adjoining wooden buildings it is likely that the village would have experienced one of the worst conflagrations in its history.

BASKET BALL GAMES

Bennington High School Girls to Play

Basket Ball has come to be the major winter sport in Bennington and this winter it promises to be more interesting than ever. Both the boys and girls have ambitious and loyal teams and both managers have been working hard to present a schedule worthy of the public's patronage. Friday evening has been reserved at Library Hall as game night during the winter. It is planned to hold two games one for boys and one for girls each evening and then finish the evening with a social time for both players and spectators.

The season will be officially opened this week. Friday evening, December 3rd when the Bennington High school girls will play the girls of Drury High school from North Adams. The High school boy a will play an Alumane team. The games will be finished by 9 o'clock after which there will be an hour of dancing with Miss Hurley at the piano.

The management guarantees the public good, clean, wholesome basket ball and earnestly solicits generous support so that the schedule may be self-supporting and financially possible. The price of admission will be twenty cents for both games and the dancing. Full recreational value as-

sured for money expended.

NORTH BENNINGTON Mr. Todd of Bank street extension returned Sunday from Ticonderoga, where he attended the funeral of his

P. Dalton has been taking the place of Reynolds Dunham in the local R. R. office, while the latter enjoyed a few days vacation.

sible heretofore to distribute 1.250 .-000 portions of soup, meat and bread monthly. Less than one-third of these food supplies has been paid for by those who received them. The cost of the food distributed free has amounted to 115,000 rubles a month.